

Approved by First Presidency . . .

President Stresses Standards

(Note: The following was written by President Ernest L. Wilkinson in a letter sent in July to parents of all BYU students.)

In the matter of dress, as in all other matters, we accept the guidance of the General Authorities of our Church. In a special pamphlet entitled "For the Strength of Youth," which was approved by The First Presidency, the standards of dress are set forth as follows:

"Girls should dress to enhance their natural beauty and femininity. Clothes should be comfortable and attractive without calling attention to a person's body; for example, skirts and dress should be of modest length, and they should not be too tight-fitting . . . Pants for young women are not desirable attire for shopping, at school, in the library, in cafeterias or restaurants . . . Tight-fitting sweaters and figure-hugging clothes of any kind are not appropriate LDS dress.

"It is not appropriate for young men to wear extremely tight-fitting pants."

At BYU we construe this to mean that we apply the strictest and highest standards of modesty and propriety, for our students are expected to set the proper examples for the entire Church.

Consequently, for women miniskirts even in moderate form, and for men long hair and beards, and for both sexes grubby clothing and unkempt

appearance are not acceptable. Although in the matter of dress the world is becoming more lax, we intend at BYU to maintain vigorous standards.

Our reason for this policy, apart from the virtue of modesty itself, is that our students have gained a great reputation for being clean, modestly-dressed, good-looking young men and women. Nearly everyone who visits our campus—such as students, educators, recruiters—comments favorably upon it. Typical of these comments was that of a civil service commissioner from one of the larger cities on the west coast, a non-member of the Church, who, on a trip to our campus to employ our graduates, stated he had never before seen such splendid young men and women and that on his retirement he intends to move to Provo.

Almost every week we get favorable newspaper and radio comments about our students from various places throughout the country. As a consequence, the appearance of even one person on our campus who deviates from our standards in dress or appearance impairs our reputation.

Our young men in the mission field are advised not to wear long hair or to let their beards or long, heavy sideburns grow because they have the obligation to represent the Church in the most favorable manner. For the same reason the standards at BYU should be just as high as those in the mission field.



CHECKING REGISTRATION PACKETS to prepare for the rush of 24,000 students this fall at BYU are Registrar Bill Sampson (center) and secretaries Mrs. Mary Carter and Nancy Mosher.

All Registration Begins Sept. 18 in Fieldhouse

Registration—that twice-a-year ritual that is often referred to as "ratting"—will be held despite a typhoid epidemic beginning Sept. 18.

Registrar Bill Sampson and his staff of 200 will do everything possible to allow students to have a smooth and personable registration as they receive mail from several of the 800 freshmen members who assist in the registration procedures.

The opening day of registration, Sept. 18 (see schedule below), all new graduate students who will enter at BYU for the first time

all freshmen who registered for summer school (1969) for the first time will register at the Fieldhouse.

On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20, all returning students

will register in the Fieldhouse according to the schedule listed below. Some 24,000 students will take from 20 minutes to two hours each to complete their registration.

"The average registration time," Mr. Sampson points out, "is less than one hour."

Freshmen are assigned advisers during Orientation Week, and they receive help then as well as during registration.

BYU has used the IBM card system for registration since 1955. From the cards—seven of the 24,000 students has each or eight cards—the information is put on tape. Then the tape is run through the computer to get "print outs" of class rolls and student information reports which go to each department.



Vol. 21 No. 165

Thursday, August 7, 1969

Provo, Utah

Week-long Program . . .

Freshmen Orientation Sept. 15

Think you may become lost in a world of thousands of students this fall?

This won't happen if one takes advantage of the Fall Orientation Program, offered Monday, Sept. 15-20 at the BYU campus.

Fall orientation lands on the shoulders of a group of students and faculty organized to permit students to become accustomed to college life without most of the scrapes and bruises normally occurring.

FULL WEEK

Through the years, orientation has evolved from a half-hour speech on campus life to a full week of activities and information-gaining experiences designed to provide the student with answers to anything.

This year, it is hoped that Y Group leaders will be from the residence halls so that most of the new students who move on to campus will have someone to get acquainted with right there.

Y Groups are small groups of 20 new students. Each group is headed by a past BYU student who takes the responsibility of seeing to the welfare of each of his 20 individuals.

CLOSE-NIT GROUPS

Small groups make it easier to feel a part of the school before the campus swarms with 24,000 students. Y Groups provide a close-nit social group within themselves—each ready to have fun and see the new campus.

"The purpose of orientation is to get the new students acquainted with the campus, to show them how to register and make them feel comfortable and welcome. We hope to help them get over that lost feeling one gets when he finds himself with thousands of other students," noted JoAnn Parry, a student adviser.

WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Since highlights of the week include a Meet Your Bishop

Night. This is usually the first ward meeting of the year and is not only packed with social fun and excitement, but it's also a good time to get acquainted with the students in the ward.

A dance is planned for every evening of the week. Orientation dances are usually the best attended of the entire school year. Meeting people who are new and excited about school highlights each evening.

INFORMATION SMORGASBORD

An "Information Smorgasbord" is a relatively new program. This is the time when representatives from different organizations such as Counseling Center, Security, Housing, ROTC, Music, Hobby Shop and many others locate at

Continued on page 2

Registration Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

All new undergraduate students who will register at BYU for the first time and all freshmen who registered during Summer School 1969 at BYU for the first time will register at the Smith Fieldhouse in the following order:

- 8:00 Kesh to Lutz
- 8:15 Lutz to Murp
- 8:30 Murp to Merd
- 8:45 Merd to Murp
- 9:00 Murp to Oren
- 9:15 Oren to Pett
- 9:30 Pett to Ryes
- 9:45 Ryes to Rygg
- 10:00 Rygg to Shaw
- 10:15 Shaw to Stew
- 10:30 Stew to Thom
- 10:45 Thom to Walt
- 11:00 Walt to Walt
- 11:15 Walt to ZZZ
- 11:30 ZZZ to Back
- 11:45 Back to Back

- 8:00 Back to Back
- 8:15 Back to Corp
- 8:30 Corp to Corp
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- 11:30 Corp to Corp
- 11:45 Corp to Corp

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

All repeating students who are graduates, seniors or fifth year engineering students (97 semester credit hours and above) will register at the Smith Fieldhouse in the following order:

- 8:00 Kesh to Murp
- 8:15 Murp to Murp
- 8:30 Murp to Murp
- 8:45 Murp to Murp
- 9:00 Murp to Murp
- 9:15 Murp to Murp
- 9:30 Murp to Murp
- 9:45 Murp to Murp
- 10:00 Murp to Murp
- 10:15 Murp to Murp
- 10:30 Murp to Murp
- 10:45 Murp to Murp
- 11:00 Murp to Murp
- 11:15 Murp to Murp
- 11:30 Murp to Murp
- 11:45 Murp to Murp

All other students—former** and repeating**—will register at the Smith Fieldhouse in the following order:

- 8:00 Kesh to Kesh
- 8:15 Kesh to Kesh
- 8:30 Kesh to Kesh
- 8:45 Kesh to Kesh
- 9:00 Kesh to Kesh
- 9:15 Kesh to Kesh
- 9:30 Kesh to Kesh
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- 8:00 Kesh to Kesh
- 8:15 Kesh to Kesh
- 8:30 Kesh to Kesh
- 8:45 Kesh to Kesh
- 9:00 Kesh to Kesh
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- 10:45 Kesh to Kesh
- 11:00 Kesh to Kesh
- 11:15 Kesh to Kesh
- 11:30 Kesh to Kesh
- 11:45 Kesh to Kesh

*Those who are registered as daytime students during semester 1969. **Those who have attended BYU previously as daytime students, but who were not in attendance as daytime students spring semester 1969.

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PAID

U.S. POSTAGE

PERMIT NO. 49

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Provo, Utah 84601



ARE THEY GHOSTS? Sherri Giesinger (center) isn't sure. The young governess in charge of two imaginative youngsters—Michael Dyer and Becky

Nibley—tries to find out if the ghosts are real or imagined in "The Innocents," a Victorian thriller which opens the first week of school.

During First Week of School . . .

'The Innocents' Opens Drama Year

"The Innocents," a ghostly, gripping play about two highly imaginative children and their governess living in an old English country house, is the first production of the new season in the Pardee Drama Theatre, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24, and running through Oct. 4.

Written by William Archibald and based on Henry James' novel "The Turn of the Screw," this play runs the whole gamut from humor to horror, and the excitement becomes quite intense.

Set in 19th Century England, "The Innocents" tells the story of

Miss Giddens, a sensitive young governess who comes to look after an orphaned brother and sister (Mile and Flora) and struggles to win them away from the compelling spell of two ghostly servants.

Sherri Giesinger, a sophomore dramatic arts major from Burbank, Calif., plays the young governess. This is her first major role in a BYU production. The young brother and sister are played by Michael Dyer and Becky Nibley of Provo.

"The Innocents," directed by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, was a

major summer production and the same cast drew an enthusiastic response from the summer school audiences. There will be no changes in the new production.

Costumes were designed by Prof. Beverly Warner, and Prof. Charles Henson created the set design and lighting.

Students will be admitted free with activity card and punch; admission will be \$1.50 per ticket. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. each night except Tuesdays when there is no evening performance. However, a 3:15 matinee will be given.

Registration Check List

FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES:

9 1/2 or more hours = full tuition.

PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATES:

9 or less hours = partial tuition,

determined by hours taken

GRADUATE STUDENTS:

8 hours = part-time status

8 1/2 hours = pay for 9 hours, part-time status

9 hours = full-time status

NON-CREDIT & AUDIT CLASSES:

Subject to tuition and fees just as are credit classes

EVENING (Sec. 90) CLASSES:

\$3.00 per hour, to be paid with tuition or on day when class is added

\$2.50 late fee for payment after this time

NEW LDS CHURCH MEMBERS:

Must change records through the Registration Office to be cleared

to pay member tuition

NON-LDS MEMBERS:

Are charged tuition by the BYU catalog and class schedule

REFUNDS:

Students dropping from full- to part-time, students who drop evening classes, and students who have paid for more hours than those for which they are registered; requests for refunds are made through the Registration Office one week after such changes are made.

SPECIAL CLASS FEES:

Charged for certain classes as listed on pp. 28-29 of the revised 1968-70 catalog and in the front of the fall 1969 class schedule. Late fee of \$2.50 added on payments of special class fees after Oct. 3, 1969.

LATE FEES:

Will be charged if correct tuition and fees are not paid on proper dates

QUESTIONS:

See the BYU 1968-70 catalog, pp. 26-30, or the Fall 1969 class schedule, fees section.

Orientation Class Gives Y Overview

Students who enroll at BYU and don't know their major field of study have something good for them.

It's an eight-week College Orientation class that gives students a quick overview of all of the majors offered by the 12 colleges that make up the university and occupational opportunities related to these offerings.

Classes for the provisional registration (undetermined major) students are given under the General College, Dr. Lester B. Whetten, dean. The classes are taught by Dr. William Dale Goodman, chairman of the Provisional Registration Department, and Denmark Jensen, a retired Army colonel, doctoral candidate, and full-time faculty member in the General College.

Given in block form of eight weeks each, the classes are signed for during registration. Class times and sections are listed on page 13 of the fall class schedule. The class assists students to make a more intelligent and earlier decision on his choice of major study.

Code of Conduct

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following BYU Code of Student Conduct officially adopted as University policy on May 21, 1968, after a study of personal standards of conduct expected of those who at the University. A combined student-university administrative committee was organized by Dean of Students Dr. J. Elliott Gray following recommendations by the Student Honor Council. Committee suggestions were reviewed by the studentbody officers as well as Administrative Council prior to the adoption of the Code as the official statement of the school. Each student should become familiar with code to help his college life here be a joyful experience.)

BYU CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT

Students who enroll at BYU are expected to maintain and contribute to high standards of honor, integrity, and morality, and consider for others in personal behavior and to apply Christian ideal everyday living. The Code of Student Conduct applies to BYU student both members and non-members of The Church of Jesus Christ, Latter-day Saints, and extends to a student's life both on and off campus.

The University is dedicated not only to learning and the advancement of knowledge but also to the development of ethically sensitive, responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies governing student conduct encourage individual responsibility and maturity.

The University recognizes its responsibility to the community student conduct. When a student has been apprehended for violation of a law of the community, the state, or the nation, the University will not request or agree to special consideration for student because of his status as a student. The University will cooperate fully with law enforcement agencies for enforcement of the law with all agencies for the rehabilitation of the student.

Rules affecting student conduct shall be administered through the Office of the Dean of Students. Disciplinary action affecting conduct of men and women shall be administered through the Office of the Dean of Students. Disciplinary action affecting the conduct of men and women shall be based on general principles of fair and treatment.

Expulsion or suspension from the University or any lesser disciplinary action may result from the commission of any of the following offenses or violations:

1. Failure to live the high moral standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including observance of the law of chastity.
2. Dishonesty, including cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the University or other constituent authority.
3. Forgery, malicious destruction, damage, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, or identification, including library materials.
4. Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administrative disciplinary procedures, or other University activities, including public service functions, or of other authorized activities on University premises.
5. Physical abuse of any person on University-owned or supervised functions or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of such person.
6. Theft of or damage to property of the University or of a member of the University community or campus visitors.
7. Unauthorized entry to or use of University facilities.
8. Vandalism, stealing, or kidnapping committed either on or off campus.
9. Violation of University policies or regulations concerning registration and/or functioning of student organizations.
10. Use, possession or distribution of narcotic or other dangerous drugs, including but not limited to amphetamines, barbiturates, hallucinogenic drugs, marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), except as they may be prescribed by a licensed, practicing physician.
11. Violation of rules governing residence in University-owned housing or approved off-campus housing.
12. Disorderly, lewd, indecent, obscene or otherwise illegal immoral conduct or expression on or off campus.
13. Failure to comply with directions of University officials affecting the performance of their duties.
14. Failure to adhere to University standards of dress.
15. Use of tea, coffee, alcoholic beverages, or tobacco in any form.

The President of the University may clarify any disciplinary policy publishing and announcing such clarification to the studentbody.

Continued from page 1

tables in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

During the smorgasbord, which usually lasts all afternoon, students can drop in and find the answer to any type of question he might have. This informal "come-and-leave-when-you've-found-your-answer" program is considered much more helpful than having everyone listen to all the questions and answers.

LIGHT BLOCK "Y"

Amid group meetings, testing, social activities, registration and the traditional hike to Y Mountain—a special "Who Lights The Y?" program supplies students with a program of traditions.

Traditions are a foundation at the BYU, and as one watches the block letter "Y" on the mountain flame, he knows that it isn't just a group of students lighting it, but each individual who participates in education at BYU.

Foreign Students To Report Early

All new international students are reminded that they must report on campus by 8 a.m. on Sept. 15 to begin their orientation, according to Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, international student adviser.

International students, Dr. Ballif reports, must be prepared to purchase student health insurance at the time of registration or produce an identification card from their own insurance company at home which would admit them to a hospital in the U.S. This information must be presented at registration. No registrations can be completed without it.



MAKING PLANS FOR the beginning of school in September are the elected ASBYU officers, from left to right, Marnie Brown, Reed Halladay, Steve

Hunlow, Cam Caldwell, Rich Casper, Jim Ferguson, Bill Hepworth, President Ken Kartchner, Brian Walton, and Ken Murdoch.

athaway New Editor . . .

Universe to Broaden Coverage

each year as the fall season opens upon the BYU campus, a new and exciting group of individuals return.

Daily these students look forward to learning things which are going on in the world around them. But of greater concern and interest are the things that are happening now, right here at school.

And what better way to learn these events than through the student newspaper, THE DAILY UNIVERSE. Under the direction of Pierre Hathaway, editor, students will find a scope of interest to each.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR Hathaway, a senior in accounting and business administration from Laguna Beach, Calif., has had varied experience in the past two years working on the staff. Assignments he included entertainment features and a religious column. He is particularly noted for his lunas "Sounding Board" and "Two Town." Also the author of several books designed for real estate promotion and personnel management, he has had other experience in business.

"We want a stronger emphasis on a broader scope in news coverage," noted Merwin G. Hanks, adviser to the student publications.

CIRCULATION INCREASE
"It is hoped that we will have a circulation increase to 18,000

before this year ends. This will include, of course, a closer tie with the downtown merchants," he continued.

A greater emphasis this year will be on improved writing techniques and better photography. Prizes will be offered individuals submitting the best stories and pictures.

Another aspect to be considered in the paper next year is to strengthen the relationship between student government and the student body. This is to be accomplished through fair and accurate reporting of events and actions of the student government.

NATIONAL SCENE

"There will be a greater



PIERRE HATHAWAY

Health Insurance Rates To Remain Same

Student health insurance rates will remain the same as last year (\$22 per nine-month school year), Dr. Floyd C. Hoffmann, Health Center director announced.

The new Student Health and Accident Insurance plan, adopted last school year by the Board of Trustees, is a voluntary program reviewed annually by a committee which makes modifications beneficial to students and secures the very best rates possible.

"We feel that the insurance is a valuable program, meeting a critical need for many students who

have serious injuries or illnesses which could otherwise be financially disabling. We encourage all students who are not covered by comparable insurance to enroll in the program so that their health can be safeguarded without serious financial deficit," Dr. Hoffmann said.

All students who will be enrolling at BYU for the fall semester received through the mail (with the President's Letter to Parents) a brochure and a waiver card for enrollment in the insurance program. Students may also enroll at the time of registration this fall.

emphasis on the national scene with brief reports on national affairs," according to Fairbanks.

"We want student involvement. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly wanted to work on the paper this year," added Hathaway.

Ken Kartchner, newly elected president of the Associated Students of BYU, sees BYU as letting the administrators run the University.

The 24-year-old civil engineering student from Provo noted that students should stick to social, athletic, academic, and cultural interests.

Executive Vice-President Ken Murdoch will be working as a liaison between the student body president and vice-presidents.

Elected to serve a second term as Vice-President of Finance is Bill Hepworth, a business major from Rupert Idaho.

Filling another newly-created office is Marnie Brown, Vice-President of Women's Activities. A major in international relations and English, Miss Brown is from California, Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

ACTIVE OFFICE

One of the most active offices is the Vice-President of Social Activities under the leadership of Reed Halladay, who returned in January from the Franco-Belgian Mission.

"Our goal this year is to reach out and involve as many students as possible with a well-rounded

program," added Halladay.

Vice-President of Culture Steve Hunlow has several new programs planned for this fall. BYU hopes to host a giant Folk Dance Festival in the spring. Hunlow is a major in political science from Albuquerque.

GRADUATE STUDENT

The first non-member to be elected to a student body office is graduate student in psychology Jim Ferguson.

Ferguson plans many new programs in the Vice-President of Student Relations Office. He has a new housing committee to arbitrate between students and landlords.

The Vice-President of Academics, Brian Walton, is not only a returned missionary from England, but is also from England. He is a political science major.

Rich Casper, the new Vice-President of Organizations—a recent addition to the campus government—is a senior in accounting from Idaho Falls.

A former yell leader at BYU and a returned missionary from Australia, Cam Caldwell is enthusiastically working on the kickoff concert for the new activities center.

Draft Information

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is to inform the student of his responsibility to keep his local Draft Board informed concerning his enrollment at BYU. Verification of enrollment may be accomplished at the fieldhouse after completing registration. If missed there, verification may be completed in the Dean of Students' office in the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. It is imperative that this be done.)

- Despite voluminous discussions concerning possible elimination of or drastic changes in the compulsory military training, young men in college today must face the facts: The selective service is still law.

But with care on the part of the college student, he may be allowed to finish four years of school before facing the military service.

According to LeVar Rockwood, BYU AS's Dean of Students, students (and especially returned missionaries) can plan their program at BYU to meet the vitally important I-I-S student deferment classification.

The I-I-S deferment assumes the student that he will be permitted to continue his studies until he graduates, providing he fulfills the following:

1. He pursues successfully a full-time course of instruction and makes proportional progress toward his degree each academic year.
2. He completes four consecutive academic years. (He may be deferred for five consecutive years if he is engaged in a five-year course.)
3. He has not reached his 24th birthday.

REGISTER AT 18

Selective Service headquarters in Utah reports that within five days after a young man has reached his 18th birthday, he must register with the nearest Local Draft Board office.

After registration, he must keep the Local Board informed of any change of address as well as other facts which might affect his draft status.

The registrant must carry with him at all times two unaltered Selective Service cards: (1) the Registration Certificate and (2) the Notice of Classification.

After registration and return of Local Board questionnaire, the young man will be classified I-A unless information on the questionnaire justifies a different classification.

CHANGE CLASSIFICATION

This classification can be changed. After completion of high school and enrollment for a full course of instruction at any college or university, the registrant is then eligible to apply for a student deferment.

Upon written request and proper certification of enrollment, the Local Board may classify the student either I-S (C) or I-I-S.

The difference between the two classifications is this.

According to Selective Service regulations, a college student that is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction whose name is reached for induction, has a right to be deferred in Class I-S (C) until the end of the academic year. The student has the right to use this deferment only once.

A student deferment granted at a time when the registrant's name was not reached for induction will be designated Class I-I-S.

A full-time course of instruction (necessary under Class I-I-S) is determined by the college or university the student is attending. However, the student should have earned 25 per cent of the credit hours required for his baccalaureate degree at the end of his first academic year, 50 per cent at the end of his second academic year, and 75 per cent at the end of his third academic year.

32 HOURS PER YEAR

"At BYU, 32 semester hours per year meets the 25 per cent academic year requirement," Mr. Rockwood points out. "An academic year is the 12-month period following the beginning of an individual's course of study."

He also suggests that students contact the Air Force and Army ROTC offices for detailed information concerning their programs. (Editor's Note: See story on this page for ROTC information.)

If a student is engaged in a five-year course of study, he should complete 20 per cent of the required total each academic year.

Courses in which the student does not receive passing grades do not count toward the 25 per cent yearly requirement.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate students, under the new Military Selective Service Act of 1967, are prohibited from being classified I-S (C). No set number of hours is required of graduate students.

However, the Selective Service points out, a graduate student must devote himself primarily to his graduate studies and must progress at a rate that will assure the completion of the requirements for the master's degree in not more than five calendar years, or for the doctoral degree in not more than five calendar years beyond the date of his bachelor's degree.

If a student wishes to appeal a Local Board's classification decision, he may seek a review of his case either by the Local Board or by personal appearance before the Board. (Be sure to keep all correspondence with the Local Board.)

Foreign students in the United States on a student visa have no obligation under the Selective Service. Temporary non-student visa holders must register with Selective Service after being in the U.S. one year. Permanent immigrant visa holders are subject to the same requirements as any American citizen.

Creative Yearbook to Probe Students, Campus Atmosphere

A record of history, the past coming alive, and an exciting adventure through the world of the BYU student occurs every year when the new yearbook appears.

The BANYAN, as BYU's own history is called, is under the able editorship of Karen Harrison, a three-year BANYAN staffer and a junior majoring in English and minoring in French.

Previously she has worked as the copy editor and an editor's assistant.

STYLE SETTER

"I am tremendously excited about the BANYAN this year. BYU has been developing a new trend in our yearbook style which

opens the way for more creativity and a deeper understanding of the character of the students. I want to probe the atmosphere of this campus and reflect the changes and progress with these new techniques," commented Miss Harrison.

"Our major change this year is that we intend to classify the individual portraits according to college rather than by class," she noted.

This new classification will give individuals better specialization and a greater feeling of belonging to a certain area," added Merwin G. Fairbanks, advisor to the student publications.

STUDENT ORIENTED

"Orientation of the 1970 BANYAN will be directly toward the student. It is to be a record of the student's year at BYU, rather than the university's year," continued Miss Harrison.

As in the past the color sections will continue to grow. The BANYAN is noted for its photo essays depicting the theme of the book and the unique spirit of BYU.

Particular emphasis will be placed on expanding the opportunities for students by inviting more people to be on the staff, especially the freshmen and sophomores who want experience in publishing.

OTHER POSITIONS

Karen Harrison announced the other staff positions to include Ann Louise Gardner, assistant editor; Vera Sanders, business manager; Glen McClure, photo editor; Dwight Miller, photo editor; Paul Proctor, head photographer; Shelby Seem, photographer, and Rinda Greaves, copy editor.

In the past three years, the BANYAN has won two all Americans given by the Associated Collegiate Press. In 1967, it received national attention for the use of color and was photographed in a series of slides by the Associated Collegiate Press for effective use of color in a yearbook.

Of special interest is the \$1 savings if a student buys his BANYAN at registration for \$7. After registration, the book sells for \$8.



KAREN HARRISON

Students Take Key Positions On Publications

More than 80 permanent staff positions on student publications will be filled by students this year. School begins this fall. Students occupy key positions on the staff of the Daily Universe, BANYAN, Student Directory and other publications produced by the Associated Students of BYU.

Staff appointments are made by a publications board composed of two faculty and administrative representatives and three individuals from the student activity area.

BOARD MEMBERS

Chairman of the board is J. Morris Richards, head of the Department of Journalism in the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Others serving on the board include Edwin Butterworth, director of BYU press relations; Lyle Curtis, student activities director; Ken Karchner, ASBYU president; and Bill Hepworth, vice-president of student finance.

Advisor to the board, working directly with the students as publisher, is Merwin G. Fairbanks, an assistant professor of communications.

Editors of the various publications include Pierre Hathaway, Universe editor; Karen Harrison, BANYAN editor; and Lynn Packham, student handbook editor.

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Business managers include Douglas Bell, student directory; Les Stewart, Universe; Vernon Saunders, BANYAN; and Parker Owen, Universe managing editor.

Others on the staff will include advertising salesmen, students and staff writers taking journalism courses for credit and regular feature writers who will have an opportunity to gain experience reporting university news in depth.



NEW BAND UNIFORMS worn last year for the first time add color to the sounds of music coming from the 120-member Cougar Marching Band that performs at football game half-times and on

special occasions. Showing the uniforms are, from left, Lynn Dean, last year's president; William Nelson, bass drummer; and Mike Hawkins, trumpeter.

Directory Date Set Ahead By Two Weeks

An early publication of the BYU Student Directory has been announced by business manager Douglas Bell. The directory will be available about the middle of October, approximately two weeks earlier than last year.

Information included in the student listings will be the name, home address, Provo or vicinity address, student number, phone number, year in school and whether or not the student is single or married. Even the zip code for the home address is carried.

Each year approximately 10,000 student directories are published as a project of Student Publications and White Key service organization. This year the number may be increased if enrollment reaches 25,000, said Mr. Bell, a senior from American Fork, Utah.

Tutor Service Leads Students To Ways of Getting 'Out'

If the old adage of getting "in" is easier than getting "out" is true, it applies to BYU.

But students who may be having difficulty with certain classes or who just want to improve their grades for a better average have the support of the BYU Tutoring Service administered by the General College under the direction of Denmark Jensen, a retired Army colonel who is working part-time on a doctorate in counseling.

FOR ANY CLASS

Tutors may be obtained for any class in the BYU catalog, but the most common are for mathematics, accounting chemistry, English, statistics, and languages.

The Tutoring Service, located in A-204 Jesse Knight Building, contacts various departments for approved tutors. The tutor, in turn, reports the hours he has helped the individual; the pair agree privately on the hourly tutoring charge.

With approximately 700 students using tutors during one year, nearly 80 per cent are capable students seeking help to raise their grades from a C or B. October, it is reported, is the heaviest month—just before mid-term examinations.

ANY GRADE LEVEL

Approved tutors can be any grade level in school—but most come from the graduate level or the senior and junior classes. Some faculty members also tutor.

In some cases, group tutoring is a money saver for students having similar problems in certain classes. Some free tutoring is available on a limited basis through the studentbody Academics Office.

Tutors must live the standards of the Church, arrange for a tutoring room on campus, have access to current textbooks for the class, keep adequate records of tutoring completed, and follow a suggested pay scale for BYU authorized tutors.

Band Members Return Early for Drill Practice

All students interested in performing with the Brigham Young University Cougar Marching Band should plan to be in attendance at the first rehearsal on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 a.m. in the stadium parking lot.

The Cougar Band is a co-educational group open to all students at BYU. A credit may be obtained by registering for Music 135. The Cougar Band meets daily at 4:15 p.m. during the fall semester through the last football game.

FOR BASKETBALL TOO

At the completion of football season, the band rehearses two days a week and performs for all home basketball games. This year the band will take one out-of-state trip and will possibly travel to Logan.

There is no formal audition required for membership in the band; rather the director are more concerned about attitude and willingness to work. The Cougar Marching Band is one of the top marching bands in the United States, and the esprit de corps is outstanding, reports Grant Elkington, assistant director.

The band serves as a performing group as well as involving its members in many social activities. Membership in the Cougar Band insures the new student at BYU that he will have a minimum of 120 friends.

Members are also being sought for the Symphonic Band, which is a highly skilled organization requiring formal audition. This band is considered as one of the finest concert-type organizations in America, and performs varied repertoire for the symphonic band.

For those students who wish a concert-type experience and do not wish to audition, there is the Concert Band. This is an outstanding organization that performs music very similar to that of the Symphonic Band. There is no formal audition required for this organization. Credit may be obtained for Symphonic Band by registering for Music 138, Section 1; and for Concert Band by registering for Music 138, Section 2. The Symphonic and Concert Bands both meet daily at 11 a.m.

JAZZ PROGRAM

For those interested in the jazz program at BYU, there are three large jazz ensembles varying in experience and capabilities. Those interested in this area should contact Mr. Newell Dayle of the BYU Music Department.

Students desiring further information about any of the band programs should write to Richard E. Ballou, Director of Bands, Brigham Young University or Grant Elkington, Associate Director of Bands, Brigham Young University.

CLIP AND RETURN FORM TO:

Grant Elkington
Associate Director of Bands
E-475 HFAAC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84601

I am interested in performing with the following bands: (Please check)

☐ Symphonic Band ☐ Cougar Marching Band

☐ Concert Band ☐ Jazz Ensemble

Name _____ Instrument _____

Home Address (if known) _____ Year's Experience _____

Provo Address (if known) _____

☐ I will be in Provo Sept. 13 for the first Cougar Band rehearsal.

☐ I will be in Provo for the first Cougar Band rehearsal.

If NO, please give an explanation and day you will arrive.

Calendar Ready . . .

Socials Buzz from Fall to Spring

"What shall I wear to this . . . ?" Who will I ever ask to the upcoming dance?" Ah, what's there to do on a "end in Provo?"

So they have any concerns at all? These are all vital questions asked by thousands of new students each year as they either start a new life away from home friends—or transfer to a new university.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
In all of college life is the hectic classroom learning experience described in the course hours. Many of the maturing experiences come through the student hall living, church activities, cultural activities, and ever-present social calendar.

Each year promises to present more or better things than years past. And often they do—especially in the social life of things.

EVERYTHING FOR INDIVIDUAL
The year 1969-70 will prove to be no exception. Moving from a 5 Week in September, where it has been noted that "anything you can imagine will be there."

Through Homecoming to Christmas and on to the spring festivities, the Social Office will provide something for each individual.

Oppose your thing is concerns. Social Office has planned

more than eight exciting concerts featuring the best available talent from all over the U.S.

Or maybe you like formal dances; nine major formals have been arranged. And contrary to public opinion that there will be no snow during Winter Carnival, the date has been moved ahead to December 8 through 13, to assure SNOW.

DATING GAME CONTINUES
The BYU Dating Game will continue—not only in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center, but also for events ranging from Ski Night to dancing to talent shows and possible a trip to the new Social Office Ice Cream Parlor in the games area of the Wilkinson Center.

Casual activities are planned, too. A Migrating Minstral show, featuring top talent from other schools, will perform in the games area while enthralled audiences sip ice cream sodas.

GROUP PARTIES
Parnanny, (group parties), will be expanded to include every weekend of the semesters. Parnanny computerizes groups of students in such a way as to end up with about 10 girls and 10 boys to a special party every weekend.

Another new institution of this year's Social Office staff—under the direction of Reed Halladay, Social Vice-President—is the

Inaugural Ball to be on April 17. This special event will host the parting of the old and the institution of the new ASBYU student officers. All students will be invited.

SKI NIGHT
Ski Night, another new event, will feature ski movies, a fashion show, door prizes and some free all-day passes to ski resorts.

Students should be ready to get their performing talents in shape for the two Spring Thing—Hunt for Talent programs to be continued throughout the year.

But whether you be a freshman straight from high school or a 12th year senior, the BYU Social Calendar has something for you. Check the events below.

Sept. 22-27: HELLO WEEK
Oct. 10: SPORTS BENEFIT CONCERT

This concert is designed to kick off the Sports Areas Fund raising campaign.

Oct. 27-Nov. 1: HOMECOMING

Nov. 7: SKI NIGHT

Nov. 21: HUNT FOR TALENT

Dec. 8-13: WINTER CARNIVAL

Dec. 1: CHRISTMAS DANCE

Jan. 1: NEW YEAR'S EVE

Jan. 8: EXTRAVAGANZA

Jan. 15: COLGAR NEW YEAR

Jan. 22: JAZZ CONCERT

Feb. 9-13: PREFERENCE

March 5-6: BELLS OF THE Y

April 6-10: JUNIOR FROM

April 17: INAUGURAL BALL

May 1: SPRING THING

May 7-9: CONCERT

Y DAY ACTIVITIES

Include a concert, dance, and rodeo week.



READY FOR OCCUPANCY This fall will be a new addition to the Desert Towers complex on the north slopes of the BYU campus.



THE NEW LIFE Sciences Building is taking on its final shape as workers complete the classroom section (foreground) for this fall and work to complete the interior of the taller section for next fall.



A NEW ROAD was made in the middle of the summer east of the newest of the Helaman Halls complex (ready by November for men) to prepare for the ground-breaking on the multi-million dollar Activities Center.



ADDING HUNDREDS OF parking spaces within a few blocks of the center of campus was a major project this summer east of Ninth East St.

Bishop's Night Sept. 17

With a record of 92 wards holding meetings on the BYU campus daily in 10 stakes, freshmen and new transfer students are encouraged to attend the "Meet Your Bishop Night" on Wednesday, Sept. 17, for orientation week.

Times and places of these meetings will be announced during orientation week.

ORGANIZING BEGINS
The purpose of Bishop's Night is to give the students an opportunity to meet their bishops personally and hear them speak of their plans for year. Bishops will also begin organizing their wards.

Wards are expected to hold firesides after sacrament meetings on day, Sept. 21, the first day of regular church services at which new and ward members will have further opportunities to get acquainted.

DISTRIBUTE EVENLY
Stake presidents explained that eight additional wards and two stakes organized for the fall to distribute the membership more evenly and to make smaller, more manageable wards of around 200 to 500 members. That more students will have opportunities to serve in ward positions.

The average ward offers approximately 180 positions for officers and members.

With 24,000 students, BYU has the most dense concentration of members of any other place in the world. Church attendance is encouraged while attending the university, with ward attendance averaging from 50 to 85 per cent.

Many Students Leave '69 Banyans Unclaimed

Hundreds of students left school this spring without picking up copies of the yearbook they purchased earlier in the year.

Even if the pink receipt stub has been lost, the Student Publications office on the Fifth Floor, Wilkinson Center, has a record of all sales.

If you are one of the purchasers who did not get your copy of the Banyan, it isn't too late. It will be mailed to you for \$1.00, said Merwin G. Fairbanks, publications adviser.

Just send the money to 538 Wilkinson Center and the yearbook will be forwarded immediately, he explained.

Students who have been called on missions or into the service may have their books mailed home. Students returning in the fall may pick up their books in person.



IMAGINE THAT ACTIVITIES Center right here! That's the spot that is being cleared so that construction can get under way soon in the western area of Wyview Village



AWAITING THE 1969 football season, BYU players huddle with Coach Tommy Hudspeth to plan strategy. From left to right are Kip Jackson,

halfback; Jeff Slipp, defensive end; Coach Hudspeth; Gerald Meyer, defensive tackle; and Paul Sutorius, defensive back.

With Personnel Shifts . . .

'70 Cagers Could Keep Crown

"If all the pieces fall into place," says BYU head basketball coach Stan Watts, "we could have as good a team as we had last year."

Such is the outlook by the veteran Cougar coach, now in his 21st year with the BYU variety.

To make the new squad equal with the one that shared the WAC title last season, Watts will shift some personnel, showing up some weak spots with promising newcomers who could, at times, fit snugly into the picture.

HUSTLING CENTER

Scott Warner (6-6), the Cougar's hustling center who shared the post with Paul Ruffner (6-9) last season, will inherit the post, and Ruffner will move to the forward position where he can utilize his outside shooting. Meanwhile, senior forward Bob Davis (6-3) will move forward to guard for the coming season. Davis, too, is a good outside shot.

With Ruffner taking one position, the other starting berth on the front line is up for bids. LeRoy Maughan (6-8) has been groomed for the job, but will be pressed by a pair of 6-6 sophomores, Phil Tollerup and Mike Atwood. The Cougars could also get some help from transfer Larry DeLaite, a 6-7 forward, from Moorpark College in Southern California.

As for the guard line, Doug Howard (6-3) has a tight grip on one of the starting positions. Howard, who has been a regular on the Cougar squad since his sophomore year, is one of the finest all-around players in this section of the country. Jim Miller (6-5), a reserve guard on the team last year, is a smart ball-handler and a good defensive man, and is the best bet to start at guard with Howard.

An exciting schedule has been announced by Coach Watts, which includes 13 home games for Cougar fans.

A berth in the eight-team Quaker City tournament in

Philadelphia, a southern swing into Texas and a full slate of 14 games with Western Athletic Conference foes are all part of the basketball schedule for the 1969-70 season.

1969-70 SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	California	Provo
Dec. 8	New Mexico St.	Provo
Dec. 13	San Jose State	Provo
Dec. 18	Texas Tech	Lubbock
Dec. 20	Texas	Austin
Dec. 22	Denver	Denver
Dec. 27	Quaker City Tournament (Georgia, Columbia, Wake Forest, Connecticut, Cornell, Leslie, Villanova)	
Jan. 2	Utah	Tucson
Jan. 8	Arizona	Tempe
Jan. 15	Utah State	Logan
Jan. 17	Albany in Action	Provo
Jan. 24	Utah	Provo
Jan. 29	New Mexico	Provo
Feb. 1	Texas @ El Paso	Provo
Feb. 5	Colorado State	Fort Collins
Feb. 7	Wyoming	Laramie
Feb. 12	Arizona State	Provo
Feb. 14	Arizona	Provo
Feb. 19	Wyoming	Provo
Feb. 21	Colorado State	Provo
Feb. 28	Texas @ El Paso	El Paso
Feb. 28	New Mexico	Albuquerque
Mar. 4	Utah State	Provo



DOUG HOWARD

Phil Odle Named To Centennial Team

Phil Odle, former football great at BYU from 1965-67, has been named to the all-time Rocky Mountain-Southwest first team selected by a committee of sports editors during college football's Centennial Year.

Odle set career records while at BYU in pass receiving with most-passes-caught (183), most-yards-gained (2,549), and most-touchdown-passes-caught (25). Also, Odle set records in most touchdowns scored (25), and most points scored (150). An all-WAC conference selection for three years, Odle was chosen the outstanding lineman of the year in 1965.



PAUL RUFFNER

Cougar Optimism High For Football Up-Swing

After a year in which the Cougars slipped to a 2-8 record, things are expected to be on the up-swing for BYU football in 1969.

Optimism stems from the fact that the Cougars believe that with a few changes here and there, they can get the job done.

After spring practice, Coach Tom Hudspeth said of the team, "They worked hard, and they hit hard. Their attitude was excellent. It was one of the best spring practices that we have ever had."

RETURNING VETERANS

This fall the Cougars will have some great personnel returning. The defensive line will have Gerald Meyer, 245-pound defensive tackle, and end Jeff Slipp to thwart opponents' rushing game. BYU gave up an average of 138 yards per game on rushing defense last year, and both Meyer and Slipp were key players in that effort.

In the alumni game last spring, the varsity defensive line gave up a total of four yards net rushing to alumni ball carriers.

The Cougars are also expected to have an exceptionally strong kicking game—both in the punting and in the field goal department. Returning letterman Rick Adams did all the punting for the Cougars last year, averaging of 41.0 per kick to rank seventh nationally.

FIELD GOAL KICKER

Sophomore Joe Lilienquist, who played for the varsity for the first time in the alumni game, seemed to nail down his position as kicking specialist, kicking four field goals in that game. Joe's field goals were 40, 34, 34, and 45 yards in length.

The key to success in the offensive attack will likely be a strong running game. Returning fullback Chris Reedling, with a 4.5 yard average per carry last season, will be a starter along with tailback Bill Jackson.

Looking at the quarterback position, Marc Lyons will be calling signals along with junior Rick Jones. Backing them up will be Don Griffin, a former freshman quarterback who won his letter last season as a defensive back. Any of the three could nail down

the starting position, but Lyons has the edge in experience.

HOME GAME OPENER

BYU begins the 1969 football season with a home game against conference rival Colorado State at Cougar Stadium Sept. 20. In the second game, the football team takes to the road against Utah State, Sept. 27 in Ames, Arizona State in Tempe on Oct. 4.

Returning home, the Cougars play New Mexico on Oct. 11, before going to Laramie on Oct. 18 to meet conference champion Wyoming. Oct. 25, still on the road, the Cougars move to El Paso to play the UTEP Miners.

Homecoming festivities for next year are planned for the weekend of Nov. 1, with activities including the homecoming parade and a game with the Arizona Wildcats.

SAN JOSE HERE

San Jose State next invades Mountain West late on Nov. 8 when the Cougars meet the Spartans in Cougar Stadium.

Renewing the oldest rivalry in BYU football history, the Cougars take on Utah State in Logan on Nov. 15, and Utah State in Ogden, Utah, on Nov. 22.

Grigger Drowns In Provo River

A tragic misfortune befell the University and its football team when Ken Call, starting flankerback on the Cougar squad, was drowned May 28 in a spillage on the Provo River.

Call, a 20-year-old senior from Layton, Utah, who would have been on the Y's starting unit last fall, slipped or fell on the spillage at Murdoch diversion dam near Provo. He was pulled under by churning waters, and his body was not recovered for over an hour after the accident.

In high school Ken was an all-state back at Davis High School, and played as a sophomore at a sophomore at the Cougar squad. He played both offensive and defense for the Cougars.

It has been said by many that Ken was a fine young man, and represented the University well both on and off the athletic field—a man that will be sorely missed.

Coach Tommy Hudspeth, who was a speaker at the funeral, said that "He was like one of the family and he helped our squad a lot. He was only because of his outstanding ability but also because of his personality."

"He was well-liked by many members of the team. He was a good person. He had been Terry Sanford's best man at Terry's wedding three months ago and just a week before his death, he baptized Marc Lyons into a member of the Church."

BROTHER COMING TO

One of Ken's younger brothers, Stan, an all-state back at Davis High School, is expected to join the BYU and will be joining this fall's freshman team this fall.

Since last season, several members of the BYU squad have been declared ineligible because of injuries and accidents. Ed Romero, a junior from Downey, Calif., suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident before the '68 season. Ed was the Cougars' leading pass receiver. It has been reported that he is recovering nicely at his home.

BYU Athletes Receive All-American Honors

Brighton Young University for the past years has had many outstanding athletes who have won All-American honors for themselves and for the University. This past year has been no different.

For the second straight year, Dennis Ramsey, a senior from Venice, Calif., has placed second in side horse competition in the NCAA gymnastics finals. He is a two-time All-American gymnast.

TOP COUGAR BATTER

In baseball, first baseman Doug Howard showed his batting prowess as he batted .396 to help lead the Cougars to a very successful season. Howard was chosen to the All-American second team and will be back next year to harass opposing pitchers. Howard is a senior from Salt Lake City.

Richard Zimmerman, left-hander from Encinitas, Calif., who had a 11-2 record for the Cougar baseballers, was chosen to the All-American third team.

Zimmerman, who now pitches for the Salt Lake Bees, won his first five outings with four losses for the Bees, a professional farm club of the San Diego Padres.

OTHER ALL-AMERICANS

In order to be chosen to the All-American track and field team, an athlete must place in the top three places nationally in his event. BYU had three athletes who won this honor.

Ralph Mann, sophomore from Long Beach, Calif., won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in the American and NCAA records; Pertti Pousi, junior from Helsinki, Finland, won the triple jump; and Chris Cellón, sophomore from Sedren, placed second in the high jump.

Another athlete placing high in national competition was golfer Leach Leach, a freshman from Novato, Calif., placed second in the NCAA golf tournament, three strokes behind the medalist.

Leishman Named Cougar Basketball Coach

Gary Leishman, former coach at B.Y. High School, has been named new freshman basketball coach at Brigham Young University.

Leishman replaced Gary Earnest who was leaving BYU to accept the

head coaching job at El Camino High School in Sacramento, Calif. Earnest served as coach of the Kitten squad for five seasons, from 1965 to 1969.

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
For the past year Leishman has been serving as an administrative assistant in the Department of Athletics. He joined the staff when B.Y. High discontinued operations last year.

With Leishman at the helm in 1963, B.Y. High won the state class "B" championship, posting a 10-0 record on the region level and 22-2 overall mark.

His baseball teams also had notable success, winning the regional title for five times.

COACHED FOOTBALL

In addition to basketball and baseball, he coached football during his tenure at B.Y. High School. He joined the Wildcat staff in 1962 as replacement for Frank Arnold.

A native of Wellsville, Utah, Leishman graduated from South Cache High School in 1948. He served four years in the Air Force as a senior medical technician.

He returned from the service in 1954 and enrolled at B.Y. High School. He transferred to Utah State where he graduated in 1957 with a degree in physical education.

RETURNED TO BYU

In 1961 he returned to BYU where he was a graduate assistant and obtained his master's degree in 1962. His overall basketball record there was 82 wins against 31 defeats.

Coch Leishman is married to Pat Humphreys, and they have three children—Kathy Lee, 10; Jeanlene, 8; and Mike, 19 months.



COURTNEY LEISHMAN



KEN CALL

Baseball, Golf Teams Conclude Summer Tours

During the summer months most students are at home, but athletic teams are seeing a different world. Two teams that returned forth this summer were the Cougar baseball and golf teams.

The baseball team participated in the Tournament of the Light Sun in Fairbanks, Alaska, and the golf team played games in Europe.

Coach Glen Tuckett took a visiting squad of 15 players to Alaska to meet the semi-pro team, the Colapanders, and then flew to Anchorage for a three-game series with the Anchorage Pilots. The Cougars won 1-6 record despite a six-run game average and a shortage of experienced pitchers.

The golf team, after placing third in the NCAA Championships, flew to Europe for a 14-day tour of the continent. While on the British Isles, the Cougars were to participate (as the only American team invited) in the British Sports Federation Championships. After the championships, several dual matches with universities throughout Europe were scheduled.

Traveling in the summer is not new to Cougar athletes. In the several years, the basketball team has gone to South America to the Orient, while the track and field team has toured Europe several



RAY LEACH



STRONG BYU INTERMEDIATE hurdler Ralph Mann hits the tape to finish first in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles at the WAC championships at Tempe, Ariz., in June. Later he won the NCAA

first place with a 49.6 time to tie NCAA and American records made in 1963 by USC's Rex Cawley. The clocking is just three-tenths of a second off the world record.

WAC Commissioner Hallock Says . . .

Y Athletic Program Among Top

"On the strength of team performances in all sports, Brigham Young University would certainly have to rank among the top four or five teams in the nation in terms of athletic programs."

This statement was made last spring by Commissioner Wiles Hallock, of the Western Athletic Conference, at the Provo Downtown Coaches Club annual banquet.

The high tribute came from a man who should know. Commissioner Hallock has been associated with collegiate athletics on both a regional and national level for many years.

BYU's sports competition during the 1968-69 school year would certainly seem to support this. All sports concerned, if it is not the best overall record for the school, it has to be close to the record.

Within the WAC intercollegiate program, which includes 10 varsity sports, the Cougars won three titles (shared basketball, won tennis, track and field), finished second in three others (baseball, wrestling, and swimming), and third in two more (gymnastics and golf).

In several sports individuals received All-American honors.

Here's a capsule report sport-by-sport:

FOOTBALL—This was the only sport that the Cougars failed to gain more victories than defeats. BYU ended its season with a 2-8 record, but lost several ball games in the final minutes. The Cougars are looking for a better season in '69.

BASKETBALL—Coach Stan Watts celebrated his 20th season with the Cougars by sharing the WAC title with Wyoming. BYU won a berth in the NCAA regional playoffs after defeating Wyoming by a 13-point margin. In the first round playoff game against New Mexico State on the Las Cruces floor, BYU was defeated. Overall record for the year was 17-12.

WRESTLING—BYU was defeated in the WAC finals by Utah by a one-point margin to keep the Cougars from winning their fourth straight conference wrestling title. The biggest win of the season was a major upset over defending national champion, Oklahoma State, in a dual match at Provo. The Cougars ended a successful season by serving as host for the NCAA Championships in Provo.

SWIMMING—Carrying a 12-2-2 record into the WAC championships at Fort Collins, the Cougars

had to settle for a second place finish behind Utah. Earlier in the year the two rivals met twice, and in both meets the score ended in a 52-52 tie.

GYMNASTICS—BYU's gymnastics team finished with a 6-5 record. In the NCAA championships, All-American Dennis Ramsey placed second in the side horse.

BASEBALL—The baseballers finished a very successful season. Coach Glen Tuckett led his Cougars to the northern division WAC championship, before losing to the eventual 1969 NCAA champion Arizona State for the conference championship. Doug Howard, junior first baseman, also star guard of the basketball team, was chosen second team All-American. Richard Zimmer, a 11-game winner for the Cougars, was chosen third team All-American. The Cougars ended their season with a 30-15 record.

TRACK AND FIELD—The only dual meet loss the Cougars suffered during the season was at the hands of UTEP. But the BYU tracksters came back in the WAC championships at Tempe to defeat UTEP and win the conference title. In the NCAA Championships, Ralph Mann, a BYU sophomore, won the 440-yard hurdles in a record breaking time of 49.6 (that ties the American and NCAA record) to help the Cougars place seventh in the nation. Chris Celon high-jumped 7-1 in the NCAA meet to place second.

TENNIS—The Cougars remained undefeated throughout the season in dual meet competition after early season losses to USC and UCLA. Besides dumping Utah twice, the Cougars placed first in the Ojai Tournament and then captured the WAC Championships. It was one of the best years ever for the tennis team, as they went through the season with a 12-2 record.

GOLF—The golf team ended its regular season with a third place in WAC and later a third place in the NCAA championships. This is the highest place that any BYU golf team has ever placed. Cougar freshman Ray Leach placed second in the tournament for medalist honors, the highest a freshman has ever placed in the tournament. The golfers ended regular play with a 7-1 record. This summer the golf team toured Europe and participated in the British Federation Sports Championships. All-in-all, it was a great year.

Site Clearing

Under Way for Y

Activities Center

Crews are in the process of clearing the site of BYU's new Activities Center, and it is possible that the ground-breaking for the new building will take place early this fall.

Work on the 22,000-seat building is scheduled to begin this year, and Officials report construction is expected to take two years.

10,000 Join BYU Intramurals

There's plenty of room for sports participation at BYU.

Not all sports activities are limited to intercollegiate activities between schools. The University has one of the largest intramural programs in the country for those students who wish to participate.

Beginning in the fall with flag football, more than 10,000 students will join in intramural basketball, volleyball, tennis, horse shoes, track and field,

paddelball, handball, skiing, softball and many other sports.

There is both a men's and women's intramural program. A few of the activities will be held on a coeducational level.

Teams are formed from a variety of groups; wards, housing units, clubs and independents.

The intramural program at BYU has certainly become a contributing factor to a well-rounded program.

Housing Meets Needs Of 24,000 Students

New campus residence halls and off-campus apartments are being completed that will take care of the 24,000 students coming to Provo as students of Brigham Young University.

A total of 270 students will be housed in the new Desert Towers, bringing the total living in that complex of six buildings to 1,625 men and women.

A new Holman Hall building will be completed by the middle of the first term and will house 234 men. The complex will then total 1,925 men and women.

"Increases in food and maintenance costs have caused a \$50 increase for the year for room and board, bringing the total to \$785," according to Carl D. Jones, housing director.

A total of 6,500 students live on campus, and all housing is now filled, Mr. Jones reported.

Several new apartment buildings on the perimeter of the campus are being completed and will bring the total off-campus space available to approximately 15,000. More than 3,500 students commute daily from their homes in northern and central Utah.

All off-campus homes, sleeping rooms, and apartments must be approved by BYU residential housing office. Periodically, each facility is visited by housing office representatives to insure that BYU standards are maintained," Mr. Jones said.

BYU policy requires that students live in on-campus units or in approved off-campus units. The residential housing office on the main floor of the Smoot Administration Building has a

listing of all approved facilities in the Provo area.

Students may check with the housing office for on-campus vacancies which may occur throughout the year.

Entertainment Groups Travel For Servicemen

A record number of 60 BYU entertainers went on tour this summer, and nearly half of them entertained U.S. Military personnel at overseas bases.

Fifteen students, under the direction of Norman Nielsen, took "Stardust" to Europe for the Department of Defense. Another group traveling under the auspices of the Defense Department was "Say It With Music," which Miss Jane Thompson took to the Caribbean for four weeks. There were 11 students in this show.

"The Utah Delegation," featuring seven students and alumni, toured U.S. bases in the Orient for the USO. Two other groups also went to the Orient on USO Hospital tours; they were the seven students in "The Smokey Mountain Breakthrough" group and "The Sands of Thyme" trio. Thirty-one BYU entertainers who stayed at home also joined up with the 12 who went to the Caribbean to present a bigger version of the "Say It With Music" show on a four-week tour of the Eastern States from Louisiana.

ENTERTAINING U.S. SERVICEMEN in Europe this summer are members of the "Stardust" BYU Program Bureau unit which returns to Provo late

this month. Other groups toured the Caribbean and the continental United States.

First Class for Prospectives . . .

Teacher Course Needs Clearance

Planning to become a teacher? Teacher Education 301, the first class to be taken by students planning to become teachers, requires a special clearance prior to registration, according to Dr. Eldon H. Puckett, coordinator of the Teacher Education Clearance Office.

Prior to registration, teachers-to-be must have a "Certificate of Admission to the Teacher Education Program" which is obtained in the Teacher Clearance Office, Room 111 of the McKay Building (Room 131 after registration).

Clearance is granted if the student has a current cumulative

grade point average of 2.25 or higher—and a score of 20 or higher on the English section of the American College Test or acceptable scores on a spelling and grammar test given on campus.

Transfer students planning to take the class should write now providing the information needed for clearance or report to the TCO for the certificate of admission prior to reporting to the fieldhouse for registration.

Dr. Puckett emphasized that students planning to take other Teacher Education courses requiring TCO clearance (these

courses are marked in the schedule) should be sure to do registration their most recent official grade report and any other grade report needed to complete of courses prerequisite to the one they wish to take. A grade report is presented to the TCO for the certificate of admission. Transfer students should check their summary of transfer credit.

BYU graduates approximately 1,600 certified teachers each year, placing it among the top teacher training institutions in the U.S.

BYU Tuition Remains Stable for 1969-70

Despite the rising costs of education at Brigham Young University, tuition and fees are not increased for the 1969-70 school year.

For full-time, Church-member students—tuition and fees are \$240 per semester; full-time students, non-members, \$375 per semester, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The president points out that approximately 70 per cent of the cost of operating the educational functions of the University is paid from the tithes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Therefore, students who are Church members or their families, presumably, already have made a monetary contribution to the operation of the University.

"To equalize this burden somewhat," the president adds, "it is necessary to charge non-members a higher tuition. Even this higher total payment, however, covers considerably less than half of the total educational cost of non-members of the Church."

In his annual "Letter to Parents," President Wilkinson wrote that the additional charge to non-members is analogous to the out-of-state fees charged by state universities and colleges to all students who do not pay taxes in the state where they study. The differential, however, is not great, he adds.

The president concluded: "We have practically no complaints from non-members for this difference in fees. They realize that even though they pay more

than members, their tuition is less than one-half of that charged by many institutions of higher learning.

Some of the following universities and colleges have increased their tuition by \$60 to \$365 per year for 1969-70: Yale, \$2,350; Harvard, \$2,400; Princeton, \$2,550; University of Michigan, \$4,800; Northwestern University, \$2,130; Reed College, \$2,400; and University of Southern California, \$1,800.

Juniors Must Pass English Proficiency Test

All students must pass the Junior English Proficiency Examination to be eligible for a bachelor's degree. The exam should be taken during the first semester of the junior year.

The examination is regularly given on the second Saturday of each month and during each summer session. The exact place and time is announced in the DAILY UNIVERSE during the week preceding the exam.

Foreign students, for whom English is not a native language, may take a similar exam on the same dates as the regular Junior English Proficiency Exam.

The regular Junior English Proficiency Exam consists of three parts: an essay and two objective sections. The essay must be planned, composed, and proofread in 35-minutes. It should

reflect skill in expression and functional knowledge of the conventions of writing—spelling, punctuation, capitalization.

The other two parts, each 35-minutes, are objective tests in which the student is required to make multiple-choice selections for the revision of sentences in sample compositions. This part of the test reflects a person's literary and stylistic judgment, his understanding of rhetorical principles, and his ability to recognize and correct problems of style, rhetoric, grammar, and convention.

If a student should fail the exam (approximately 85 per cent of the students attempting it pass it on the first attempt), he is required to take English 15 (remedial English for juniors) the next term he is in residence.



Order Shots Now

It is recommended that influenza immunizations should be acquired according to the following groups:

1. Strongly advised—Elderly (over age 60), chronically ill, diabetes, kidney diseases, heart diseases, liver diseases, and lung diseases, or Addison's Disease.
2. Seriously recommended—Teachers and Administrators, hospital and health service personnel, public safety personnel.

The Health Center will endeavor to secure enough vaccine to immunize all those in the above categories, and others who wish to receive it. If you desire the immunization, please complete the coupon and mail it to the BYU Student Health Center on or before 29 August 1969.

Coupon:

I, the undersigned, request that BYU Health Center secure for me the influenza vaccine. I agree to pay the sum of \$1.50 for this service.

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Date _____

Mail to BYU Health Center on or before 29 August 1969

Four Semesters Abroad Offered Y Students

Four semesters abroad is scheduled for next semester, Brigham Young University ranks among the leading universities with more of this type for

BYU Travel Study ent, with the cooperation academic departments of versity, initiated the abroad program in 1963 3 students spent spring er studying history, ar, music, and political Salzburg, Austria, that time, according to study Director Robert C. semester abroad programs were added in Grenoble (five years ago), Jerusalem (ago), and Madrid, Spain (ago).

THE PROGRAMS IN '69 fall of 150 students in the three programs . The Jerusalem semester stioned because of the last tensions interested in signing

With Test Helps Place Freshmen

ing freshmen who plan to for mathematics courses. Brigham Young University this test take a mathematics ment examination to me the level of appropriate for each student. aced to Prof. Richard A. of the Department of

atics. entics who have not eated in a mathematics and placement program in school will have their ent determined by two (1) The transcript of high credits which was with the application for and (2) The score received mathematics section of the

nts who have participated mathematics advanced at program in high school ave their placement and on the basis of placement exams which e been taken by the time enter BYU. Students will at their placement by the chairman of the Department of Mathematics r arrival on campus.

Hansen says that nately, the high school e and the ACT math may not reflect the ational preparation at the entry to BYU. Therefore, onal testing will be iled during Freshmen atation Test to help mine background ion of these students.

Students who desire to register eometry (Math 106) will equired to take a test in Algebra, and students who e to register for Calculus 109, 112, or 141) will e to take tests in College ra and Trigonometry. ts in these categories e prepared to take these r arriving on campus. e details concerning e place of these exams will e at the initial Freshman ion meeting.

up for the semester abroad should contact the Travel Study Department in the Herald R. Clark Building just south of the J. Reuben Clark Library Orientation for the program takes place during the fall semester.

Following classwork and final exams, students toured Europe before meeting in London to return to Salt Lake City on June 12.

REACTIONS VARIED
Reactions by participants varied and almost all were positive. Ruth Ellen Haupt, a Provo senior majoring in English with a French minor, said of the Salzburg program: "It was so neat, I couldn't believe it! What helped me most was to become conversant in German."

Also from the Salzburg program, Loreta Lucio of Provo, a senior majoring in elementary education, said that the semester was "a high point in her college career." Provost Phillip Willis reported that German classes benefited him most as a major in international relations. He also enjoyed the hotel accommodations and the great quality of music offered in the Salzburg area—from operas to symphonies.

APPRCIATES CULTURE
Jule Fuhrman, a sophomore from Provo majoring in elementary education with an art minor, studied in Madrid and said that she appreciated the culture and history that tied in with the study of art. Before going to Spain, she did not know the language. However, with classes taught by a BYU professor, she thrived, quite a contrast to when she was in Spain when the land was dedicated for missionary work to get under way.

Most of the course work is taught by BYU professors accompanying the group. However, in some cases, classes are taught by university professors from the respective countries.

Beginning Tenth Year . . .

The Brigham Young University Honors Program begins its tenth year by adding approximately 260 participants to its ranks in September.

Most of the new enrollees are freshmen, but transfer and continuing students are part of the group which brings the total strength of the Honors Program to more than 850.

ENRICHED PROGRAM
Designed to provide an enriched and accelerated educational opportunity to students of unusual capability, the Honors Program offers a small discussion-oriented sections of regular departmental and general education courses and a special, optional General Education Honors sequence, according to Dr. Richard D. Poll, who shares the direction of the program with Professor J. Duane Dudley and C. Terry Warner.

Independent study is also available in the junior and senior years.

CONDUCTING EXPERIMENT
Calibre of the program is suggested by the fact that the average ACT score of the new freshman entrants is 30, which is



FOUR BYU PROFESSORS heading the semesters abroad program next spring examine posters that show some of the historical sites to be seen by

From Europe to Japan . . .

Travel Study Programs Varied

Extensive travel study programs are offered to Brigham Young University students who want to go that "extra mile" in their education.

A special booth in the fieldhouse at registration time or the Travel Study Department in room 202 of the Herald R. Clark Building will have folders available on the following college credit programs offered by the University.

EUROPE WITH BYU: An intensive 2-month tour of Portugal, Spain, the Continent, Greece, Scotland, England, and Ireland.

EUROPE ON A SHOESTRING: A 5-week barbedorn tour of Spain, the Continent, and England staying in youth hostels and riding the rail system throughout.

OPERATION MEDITERRIFIC: A 5-week tour of countries

surrounding the Mediterranean Sea with special emphasis on people and their environment.

BYU HITS BROADWAY: A 9-day stay in New York City during Thanksgiving time emphasizing the current Broadway hits.

SUMMER IN MEXICO: A 7-week residence program in Mexico City to study Spanish, history, religion, and political science. Live with local families.

SUMMER IN HAWAII: A 5-week study program at the Church College of Hawaii with special side tours available.

ASIAN STUDIES ABROAD: A 5-week residence program throughout Japan, Formosa, and Hong Kong featuring studies in religion, history, and political science.

SUMMER IN LONDON: A 5-week residence program

students. From left to right are Dr. Edlin T. Rasmussen, directing the Jerusalem unit; Dr. Harold E. Rosen, Madrid; Dr. Richard J. Allen, Salzburg; and Dr. Gary Lambert, Grenoble.

including a tour of Paris and the French chateau country as well as the study of literature, history, and drama of England in the original setting.

Officers Plan Leadership Conference

Fall Leadership, a time of learning for the leaders of the student body, will change greatly from the past experiences of the new student officers.

With only a knife, some roots, and maybe a porcupine—the student officers will have a new understanding of their own abilities and failures.

IMPROVE AWARENESS

For two days, under the direction of survival expert Larry Olsen, the leaders will live off the land in a primitive area of Utah. This lack of modern necessities is designed to help them "improve their awareness of the forces about them, to help them better understand their relationships with one another, how to work together cooperatively and how to assume personal responsibility," noted Bob Baird, student adviser.

"We're going out in the wilderness to see how tough they are and to help them develop leadership under stress," added Mr. Olsen. He mentioned that they would spend time in initiative tests, group leadership, and how to pull a group together.

"Most of our emphasis will be placed on leading," Olsen continued. Olsen developed the course in survival two years ago. He said they plus their main emphasis in youth leadership and "everyone's made it so far."

STUDY TASKS

Upon completion of the two-day survival program, the students will return to campus where two days will be spent focusing on specific tasks to be completed in preparation for the coming year.

In addition to meetings on specific matters, the new leaders will be involved in a program featuring a general authority. Some faculty experts will also be speakers and teachers in the conference.

Honors Program Gains Status

the 99th percentile of all college-bound freshmen in the nation, states Dr. Poll.

Recognizing that many of these students bring excellent general education preparation, the program is conducting an experiment this fall with the College Entrance Examination Board's College-Level General Examination to establish criteria for the waiving of general education course requirements.

This program, together with the further possibility of credit by special examination, will permit Honors students to explore additional areas or to become more deeply involved in advanced and individual study in the major field during the undergraduate years.

Greater effort is also to be made during the coming year to encourage lower-division BYU students with good academic records (3.5 or better) to enter the program. At the same time, the performance of Honors participants is to be more closely scrutinized to insure that the academic and extra-curricular opportunities of the program are provided only to those who seem to be taking full advantage of

them. These changes in policy are early outcomes of an in-depth review of the program which is currently being conducted under the direction of Dr. Warner.

EXPERTS SPEAK

In addition to informal discussions and seminars presented in many departments, the Honors Program "Agenda" presents qualified authorities on topics of general interest. Also, at monthly firesides, members of the faculty invite groups of Honors students into their homes for informal discussions.

An Honors Students Advisory Council—consisting of elected representatives from each of the four undergraduate classes—plans social activities, publishes a newsletter, and meets periodically with the directors to work out plans for the improvement of the program.

Headquarters of the program is in the Library, with directors' offices, an attractive study center furnished by student contributions, and a business office managed by Mrs. Carmel Nielsen. Students and others with questions are invited to call in or write to the Honors Program, 436 J. Reuben Clark Library.

Professional Training Given...

Two ROTC Programs at BYU



ARMY ROTC CADETS participate in a spring review during the first year of the Army unit on the BYU campus. The Air Force, on campus since 1951, also has a professional program for training military officers, many of whom become pilots.

While other university and college campuses were having radical leftist students seeking to eliminate ROTC or make it an extra-curricular activity last year, Brigham Young University built a new building for the ROTC program and added the Army training to the long-standing Air Force program offered to male students.

In its first year, the Army ROTC enrolled 320 students (considered very high for a first year program) and had its first graduate, a transfer student who was commissioned at graduation in May.

Both the Air Force and Army programs at BYU have similarities, but the curriculum is considerably different. Each offers two-year and four-year programs.

Going on a mission only interrupts the program if the member departs on his mission before he completes the first two years in the program.

Freshmen are encouraged to take ROTC courses during their four years in college. After college, they are on active duty two years (for the Army) or more (for certain Air Force categories). The total military obligation is six years, four of which may be the reserves.

Air Force courses stress professionalism in various fields and encourage those interested to apply for pilot training upon graduation. Army courses also stresses professionalism in leadership and management training in 21 branches—ranging from infantry to chemistry to law fields.

Young men (and women, too) have various service opportunities in the ROTC program at BYU. This includes everything from providing the flag ceremonies to

helping with crowds at games and donating blood.

Angel Flight (Air Force) and Sponsor Corps (Army) are available for girls interested in drill team and service work.

Headquarters for both programs is the Welch Building, across the parking east of the Wilkinson O. Detailed information about may be obtained there.

Scholarship Competition Keen for Undergraduate

Undergraduate scholarships for the fall semester have attracted some of the most able students ever to enroll at Brigham Young University.

Among the gifted young scholars who will enter BYU in September are 15 David O. McKay Scholars, whose high school grade point averages are above 3.90. National test scores of these young men are in the top 99th percentile of college-bound students in the U.S.

L. Robert Webb, coordinator of financial aids, reported that these scholars were actively prospected by (including interviews and financial aid offers) such schools as Stanford, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, the University of Michigan, and others.

DEEPLY LOYAL
"Part of the arduous selection process included assessing their commitment to the Church," Mr. Webb observed. "All are deeply loyal to the Church, and any man would be honored to call them his sons."

Scholarship achievement has not been limited to young men, however, as attested by the large number of highly promising girls who will enter BYU on scholarship this fall.

"Typical of these," Mr. Webb said, "is Dorice Williams, a 1969

graduate of Orem High School. She was selected by a national commission as one of 121 Presidential Scholars in the United States. She has received an appointment as a BYU National Merit Scholar for four years of scholarship assistance and will study with the Honors Program here."

STIMULATE OTHERS

These and other capable prospective freshmen should stimulate the enrolling freshman class (and perhaps the entire student body) to exciting achievement, Mr. Webb points out.

"With competition for University scholarships—both for new and continuing students—being especially keen, new students must encounter their course work with a serious determination," he said.

Future scholarships are given on an accumulative BYU record in competition with all other applicants including freshmen.

A single application (obtainable in room B-158 ASB) will be used for any BYU or outside agency scholarship. Next April 15 is the deadline, but the office will NOT accept applications until the fall semester is completed and that semester's grades can be checked.

Homecoming Plans Get Under Way

Final planning meetings held during the summer, the 1969 Homecoming Committee, under the general chairmanship of Paul Higham of Salt Lake City, is making final plans for the annual festive week of activities.

Planned for Oct. 26 through Nov. 1, Homecoming will be highlighted by a concert, dances, various special contests and races among students.

For arrangement of part-time work is one where the free hours are in consecutive order at the same time each day," Mr. Lyman advises.

SOMETHING SUITABLE

He continuing, "Many students will succeed in finding employment will not do so in the first three or four weeks of school. Some will go an entire semester without locating something suitable. Because of this, a student should come provided with enough money to carry him, if possible, through the first semester without working."

How does a student obtain a part-time job? Each student seeking part-time employment should register personally at the Campus Employment Office, D-261 ASB, as soon as he arrives in Provo and is available for work.

Mr. Lyman points out that applications are not mailed out. Since employers are reluctant to hire students whom they have to carry him, it is impossible for the University to make a job guarantee or commitment to any student in advance of his arrival at BYU.

STUDENTS NOTIFIED

He adds, "Normally, repeat interviews at the Campus Employment Office are not necessary more often than once or twice a month, since applications are checked frequently and students are called by telephone or notified by mail when suitable openings develop."

Golden Questions

- What does the grade point do I have to be in to be good standing? 1.75 (C-) average if a freshman and a 2.00 (C) work average if a sophomore, junior or senior.
- How long do I have to make up an incomplete? One year.
- How are grade points computed? (a) One hour of A is worth 4 points. (b) One hour of B is worth 3 points. (c) One hour of C is worth 2 points. (d) One hour of D is worth 1 point. (e) E, W, U, and I's are worth 0 points.
- What is meant by warning? When your BYU Cumulative grade point average is below minimum standing and your current semester grades average below the minimum class standing, but there are sufficient grades points to keep from getting a grade point shortage.
- What does it mean to be on probation? The BYU cumulative grade point average fails to meet the minimum requirement and whose record shows a shortage of grade points.
- What is the quickest way to get off probation? By repeating classes in which you received D's and E's.
- What are academic achievement groups? Small group interacting help sessions for those that are on probation.
- What constitutes suspension? If at the end of any probationary semester, their academic record at BYU does not show a 4 grade point improvement above that which is required for their class.
- What does the 4 grade point improvement necessary for probationary students mean? For 10 hours of semester work at BYU a sophomore, junior and senior must receive a C+ average in all hours in excess of 10. A freshman must have 12 hours of C with a minimum in excess of 10 hours.
- How are schedules with less than 10 hours figured? They are figured in the following scale: 8-10 hours, 3 grade points; 6 to 8 hours, 2 grade points; 4 to 6 hours, 1 grade point.
- If I am suspended from school, how can I get back in? (a) Do 10 hours of home study with a C+ average or better. (b) Do 15 hours at another institution of higher learning with a C+ or better average. (c) Appeal to the Academic Standards Committee (extenuating circumstances).
- How many times can I repeat a class? As many times as you want and are willing to pay for the class.
- Will the old grade be completely erased when repeating a class? On the transcript the old grade will have either rpt. by it or be encircled and the new grade will receive the total number of grade points.
- If I am suspended at the end of fall semester, when will I be notified? There will be a hold on the packet at registration for spring semester and a personal letter will be sent shortly after the spring semester begins.
- Will a probationary student be sent to my parents? Only if you are a freshman, under 21 and single.
- Why isn't my academic record accurate? (a) Records have not had the time to update it yet. (b) You haven't requested changes yet.
- How can I make myself study more? Utilize the Tutoring Center. Refer to counseling.
- Can you help me tell if I am in the best major to earn good grades? Usually such students are referred to the counseling service.
- Will you help me with learning how to study? Study helps advisement is given and students are referred to Guided Studies, Counseling and Orientation.
- Who is my adviser? Go to your department chairman to find out. He can appoint one to you if you are not already assigned.
- What you can do when a teacher gives you an unfair grade? Talk to the teacher. He has autonomy in grading. You can appeal to the department chairman and Dean.
- Where can I get help with my studies? The Tutoring service is in the General College. Some free help is given through service clubs.
- Are incompletes figured in the current and cumulative grade point average? If so, are they counted as "E's"? Yes, incompletes are figured in the computing of grade point averages until they are made up.
- How can I improve my reading speed? Contact should be made with Dr. Herlin in Guided Studies. It has a very fine program to assist students in increasing their reading ability.

Tough Competition...

Student Jobs—Supply vs. Demand

Want a part-time job while attending school at Brigham Young University?

Approximately 8,000 others will be with you scattered around campus as well as in towns throughout Utah Valley.

According to Don Lyman, campus employment supervisor, the University reserves as much work as possible for students along with off-campus employers who provide a great number of part-time jobs.

KEEN COMPETITION

"Each year, however, the number of students seeking work exceeds the number of jobs available, resulting in keen competition for part-time jobs," Mr. Lyman reports.

Students with employment skills and work experience, he observes, usually fare better than inexperienced applicants. In addition, more opportunities are available for upper division students (juniors and seniors) than for freshmen.

TYPES OF JOBS

Kinds of jobs include stenographic, clerical, sales, domestic, customer labors, trades, agricultural, gardening, and foods. According to Mr. Lyman, the average student who works approximately 15 to 20 hours per week earns between \$90 and \$130 per month.

"In order to obtain a part-time job, a person must have a favorable class schedule. The best schedule



R. ALFRED ROMER



BILL SANDS



REV. LEON SULLIVAN



ANN LANDERS



REV. WURMBRAND



MODERN DANCERS OF THE "Ballet West" will present a concert of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" on Jan. 9-10 with music by the Utah Symphony Orchestra as part of the Lyceum series.

Lyceums Feature Top Artists

Artists of national and international fame will perform in the Brigham Young University-Community Concert Association series during the coming season.

Wynn Cannon, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, is chairman of the LYU Lyceum Committee.

Students are admitted on a first-come, first-served basis. Activity cards and membership cards. Reserved tickets must be picked up for concert.

LYCUM CONCERT HALL—concerts are held in the de Concert Hall of the Harris Arts Center.

The first artist to appear on the series is Phyllis Curtin, the singing soprano with the New York City Opera. Miss Curtin was named to fame over night opera performance of "Salome" in her debut season at the New York City Opera in 1954.

She has performed at the State Opera, the Teatro Colón in Buenos Aires, in Italy, Germany, England, Belgium, and throughout South America.

PHOTOGRAPHIST—Curtin is married to Gene Curtin, a renowned photographer.

She has a young daughter, and has an interest in archeology. She has been to Peru on an archaeological expedition. She is an expert photographer and has a talent for designing clothes and costumes.

Her grace and intricacy of movement will be displayed in the performance by the Indonesian Dance Theater. The American Society for Eastern Arts (ASEA) in

cooperation with the Indonesian Government will bring the troupe of 15 performers to the United States.

The troupe will present a broad cross-section of Indonesian's performing arts by relating the story of the Ramayana through different art forms. These forms include the spellbinding music of the gamelan orchestra, combined with shadow puppets and live actors with masks and painted faces.

MODERN DANCERS STATED—The Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York City will perform Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The 10 modern dancers are rated on the highest scale of performing arts.

Paul Taylor has studied at the Martha Graham School of Dance. Ballet West will present the great ballet classic by Tchaikovsky "The Nutcracker" on Jan. 9-10. Music will be provided by the Utah Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maurice Abravanel, who has molded the orchestra into one of international stature in his 22 years at its helm.

Two plays—"Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead"—will be staged March 4-5 by a touring company.

NOTED PIANIST—Pianist Byron Janis will appear in concert March 25. At the Menton Festival in 1967, he was judged the biggest box-office attraction. His performances show affirmed strength and a tightened touch which give an elliptical quality to his interpretations. In Paris in 1967, he not only interpreted but also conducted the Lamoureux Orchestra in Prokofiev's Third Concerto,

which rated 13 curtain calls.

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, rated among the 12 best orchestras in the United States, will give a concert on a date yet to be decided.



BYRON JANIS



PHYLLIS CURTIN

A member of the British House of Parliament, Patrick Jenkin will speak Nov. 13. He was Churchill's successor in the Constituency of Woodford in 1963. He is the official conservative party spokesman on finance and taxation.

NEGRO MINISTER

Rev. Leon Howard Sullivan, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Pa., will speak on "Self-help Opportunity Centers" on Dec. 11. In 1955, Rev. Sullivan was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America. He is founder and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America. This program, the first of its kind in the U.S., sponsors



MAURICE ABRAVANEL

Columnists, Negro Minister Highlight Forum Assemblies

A diplomat, a professor of comparative zoology, an ex-convict, a minister, a columnist and a Pulitzer prize-winning poet are among the speakers scheduled at the Forum assemblies this year. The BYU Forum is held every Thursday at 10 a.m. during the school year in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. It is free to students and the public.

Dr. Alfred Sherwood Romer, who is an authority on the 500 million years of history of the back-boned animals on earth, will begin the series Oct. 23. His research has centered on the amphibians and reptiles which flourished in the Permian period of the earth's history, some 200-225 million years ago.

EX-CONVICT, AUTHOR

Best described as an extraordinary man, Bill Sands has been a prize fighter, corporation executive, diamond hunter, Olympic swimming coach, best selling author, and a convict at San Quentin. He will appear Nov. 6. He is the author of "My Shadow Ran Fast," "At 19 he was arrested as a 'thrill bandit' and sent to San Quentin to serve three life sentences. He now devotes his life to the rehabilitation of convicts, prison reform, and the combating of juvenile delinquency.

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training and retraining on a massive scale.

Mrs. Jules Lederer, better known as Ann Landers, whose advice column appears in 713 newspapers throughout the world, will speak on Jan. 8. She has been writing the advice column for 14 years. Ann Landers is married to the president of Budget Rent-A-Car and has a married daughter.

CBS CORRESPONDENT

CBS news Washington correspondent Roger Mudd will appear Feb. 5. He accompanied former Soviet Premier Khrushchev during his 1959 tour of the U.S. and attended both national conventions in 1960. He was the anchor man with Robert Trout during the 1964 Democratic National Convention.

Speaking Feb. 12 will be Charles Bohlen, former ambassador to the USSR and France. His last assignment before he retired in early 1969 was to serve as the Acting Secretary of State in the brief time between Richard Nixon's inauguration and the Senate approval of William Rogers as the new Secretary of State.

PHYSICIST TO SPEAK

Herman Kahn, a physicist and specialist in public policy analyses, is director and trustee of Hudson Institute and was its principal founder. Among his major interests at Hudson Institute have been studies on Latin American and other development problems. He will speak Feb. 26.

In a special spring concert Mar. 19, the Utah Symphony will perform, Conducted by Maurice Abravanel, the orchestra is rated among the 12 best in the United States.

Professor emeritus of English at Columbia University, literary editor of the Nation, and Pulitzer Prize winner Mark Van Doren will appear April 9.

COMMUNIST PRISONER

Speaking April 23 is Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a Lutheran minister who survived 14 years of Communist imprisonment and torture in his homeland of Rumania.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, guest lecturer for General Motors Corporation and America's foremost public speaker, will appear Apr. 30. In 1968 he was awarded the National Freedom Leadership Award by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge. Also that year he was the recipient of the Golden Plate Award presented by the American Academy of Achievement.

Color Code to Regulate Parking Areas on Campus

Major Changes

Effective Sept. 1

A completely new system of parking regulation will be put into operation at Brigham Young University in September.

The major changes will be (1) the zoning of all parking areas for faculty, staff, upperclassmen, underclassmen, and campus residents, and (2) two levels of fees (\$12 and \$6) for various types of parking.

As at present, no cars will be banned from campus; and all faculty, staff, and student cars must be registered.

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION

The new restrictions are necessary because of the serious traffic congestion and parking difficulties resulting from a large increase in automobiles on campus and decreasing parking space in the center of the campus, the President said.

"There are 9,348 faculty, staff and student automobiles, and it is obviously impossible for all drivers to park wherever they would like," President Wilkinson said. He added that the situation is aggravated by driving habits, such as moving cars between classes and driving short distances from campus housing to academic area parking lots.

He explained further that while the University has lost 405 parking spaces to building construction, it will create four new parking lots with 521 spaces. Total spaces after construction will be 10,115.

SPACES TAKEN

The campus gave up 153 spaces for construction of the Life Science Building, 56 spaces for the Jesse Knight Building Annex, 145 spaces where the Mathematics-Computer Building is planned, and another 51 will be lost when the Activities Center is constructed.

However, the University will build lots providing for 18 cars east of the Joseph Smith Building, 25 cars east of the Snell Building, 350 cars north of Wasatch School on 9th East, and 128 cars south of the Physical Plant Building on 9th North.

The plan was worked out by the Traffic and Safety Committee with Sam F. Brewster, director of the Physical Plant Department, as chairman. It includes representation from students, faculty, staff, administration, and security.

ZONE RESTRICTIONS

The zone restrictions follow:
Zone A (2,214 cars) no fee—For faculty, administration, and staff in central areas, administrative and academic buildings.

Zone B (2,434 cars) \$12 fee—For juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the large lots east of Wilkinson Center, north of Fine Arts Center, west of Smoot Building, west of Richards Building, south of Student Courts, and at the Biology Building.

Zone C (1,990 cars) \$6 fee—For occupants of resident halls—parking around residence areas and Zone B areas.

FOR ALL STUDENTS

Zone D (4,024 cars) \$6 fee—For all students, including freshmen and sophomores. Faculty and staff may park here free. This zone includes all of the large lots around the stadium, west of the Fieldhouse, in the new space to be built around the Activities Center, and new lots north of Wasatch School on 9th East and south of the Physical Plant Building on 9th North.



There will be a few special unlimited permits for service vehicles and handicapped persons.

The above charges are for the academic year or nine months. All charges for parking during Summer School will be reduced to one-half for both terms and to one-fourth for one term.

ZONE A RESTRICTED

Zone A lots will be restricted 24 hours a day except Tuesday after 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. Zone B lots will be unrestricted daily from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. Zone C lots are reserved permanently for residence hall occupants. Zone D lots are unrestricted at all times.

Most permits will bear more than one letter. With the exception of the times noted above, faculty and staff with A-D permits may park in any A or A-D zone but not in a B Zone. Cars with B-D (\$12) permits may be parked in any B or D zone, but not in a A zone. Cars with C-D permits (\$6) may only be parked in C or D Zones. Cars with B-C-D permits (\$12) may park in any B, C, or D zone at any time. Cars with D permits (\$6) may be parked only in D Zone.

Captain's Tips . . .

Be Aware of Rule Changes

In conjunction with the new parking code for the BYU campus (see adjacent story and map above), Capt. Sven Nielsen, chief of the BYU Security Department, emphasizes the following rules that are printed in the new traffic

regulations booklet available in September:

1—All motorcycles during the past year could park in the Staff areas. This is no longer in effect. All motorcycles must park in their respective zones.

2—Student and Faculty wives NOT working or taking classes on the BYU campus are NOT visitors, but must adhere to the same rules and regulations their spouse is required to follow. Any tickets received by a student or faculty wife will be placed on her husband's records.

3—After any vehicle has received five traffic citations, the driving privileges of the owner will be suspended. These five citations include all tickets received by visitors or other students driving the vehicle.

4—Citations must be paid

within one week of issuance; they include Saturdays and Sundays. Failure to pay fines will result in student's record being placed on hold. He cannot then receive grades, transcripts, or re-register until the fine is cleared.

5—Basic maximum speed on the BYU campus roads is 20 mph unless otherwise posted. Maximum speed in all parking areas is 15 mph.

6—The State of Utah has made the following important changes in its motor-vehicle laws: (a) Only one passenger besides the driver is allowed on any motorcycle at a time, only if the seat is designated for two people. The passenger must hold on and not sideways; (b) All motorcycles must have footrests for both the driver and passenger; (c) Any person who is wearing protective headgear and eye devices driving 35 mph or more.

Traffic, Parking Booklet Ready For Registration

A new Traffic and Parking Regulations booklet has been published by BYU. The booklet contains all of the motor vehicle and bicycle regulations students are responsible for.

A copy of the booklet may be obtained at registration, the security office, or the information desk of the Wilkinson Center.